LF 60 .T11 (3)

chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

The PC Chronicle

Vol. 16 No. 15 Monday, January 12, 1998

Entertainment

Anne Heche teams with Robert DeNiro in 'Wag The Dog' to save the president.

See page 6

Inside

Briefs	2
More news	3
Police blotter	3
Editorial	4
Even more news	5
Entertainment	6
Classifieds	8
Sports	8

Certificate program 'maiden voyage' begins

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

Purdue University Calumet's Resource Center will offer a one-year weekend program leading to the Certificate in Professional Supervision beginning Jan. 16.

The 24-credit hour program offers one class on Friday nights and Saturdays. Classes run for one month each January through December.

According to Carl Jenks, program coordinator and professor of organizational leadership and supervision, the program's "unique" structure allows students to complete a three credit hour class each month."Forty-eight hours of class are completed in four weeks. This (the program) doesn't fit any normal patterns," he said. "It's an unorthodox, unusual pattern."

The classes are for students involved in people-oriented careers. "It's classes that help individuals who have to get work produced through other individuals," he said.

Since this is the program's "maiden voyage," it is still experimental. "We're testing it out to see what's going on in terms of interest," Jenks said. "But a lot of students have told us that classes during the week interfere with their families and jobs."

Although completion of the eight classes leads to the Certificate in Professional Supervision, students can register for individual classes, according to Jenks.

The Classes are as Follows:

- Human Relations in Organizations: Jan. 16 - Feb. 7
- Occupational Safety and Health: Feb. 27 - March 21
- Applied Creativity for Business and Industry: April 10 - May 2
- Supervision Management: June 5 27
- Basic Methods of Training for Supervisors: July 17 - Aug. 8
- Human Resource Issues: Sept. 11 - Oct. 3
- Labor / Management Relations: Oct. 16 - Nov. 7
- Conference Leadership Training: Nov. 13 - Dec. 12

Regular tuition and fees apply. To register, call Carl Jenks at 989-2280.

Losing weight tops New Year's resolution lists

BY CHRISTINE TATUM
CPS

Kim Tillema, a sophomore at Grand Valley State University in Michigan, smiles when she says she successfully avoided the infamous "Freshman 15."

"I gained more like 10 pounds," she said. A desk job that limited her exercise, bags of peanut M&Ms stashed around her dorm room and late-night runs for ice cream and pizza added inches to her waistline. The extra pounds were no big deal until this last round of holidays, she said.

"Whenever I tried on dresses for parties, I noticed they weren't fitting so well," she said. "I'm going to start exercising and changing my eating habits—you know, cutting back on all the junk and taking smaller portions.

"It's not really the weight; it's my shape that I care about," she said.

She's far from alone. Losing weight tops most Americans' lists of New Year's resolutions, according to a recent study conducted by the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. At 19 percent, shedding extra pounds ranks above spending less money (12 percent) and last year's top pledge to stop smoking (11 percent).

Such promises are easy to make, but tough to keep—especially the one about losing weight, many college fitness instructors say. Curb your spending, and watch your bank account grow overnight. Cut out smoking, and feel better right away.

"But losing weight is different," said John Poitras, a strength and conditioning coach at Marist College's fitness center.

"It takes weeks, even months, to notice a difference. That's probably the biggest stumbling block that keeps people from accomplishing their goals."

There's nothing magical about losing weight; it takes discipline and a willingness to change your lifestyle, many fitness instructors say.

"You can't do this for a couple of weeks and then go back to your old ways—just like you can't exercise during the day and eat whatever fatty foods you want to at night," said Jim Johnston, head athletic trainer and coordinator of exercise/sports science at Hiram College in Ohio.

Among many steps people can take to lose weight this year:

Establish realistic goals, and vow to stick to them. The average person should not lose more than one or two pounds a week, or eight to 10 in a month, Johnston said.

Members of Americorps at the swearing in ceremony that took place in Indianapolis in September 1997. Americorps members are located throughout Indiana assisting with community projects.

Americorps completes training

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Getting things done is the AmeriCorps motto and the AmeriCorps way.

AmeriCorps members recently finished their third leg of training at the Lake County Public Library.

Members are proficient with computer programs, the Internet, library equipment and now with literacy tutoring, according to Sharon Ball, project director.

In November, members were recruited from higher education institutions in the area. They staff the computer room and the information desk, helping people with resumes, reports and internet questions. Adults with basic reading skills can receive tutoring from AmeriCorps members at the Central library in Merrillville. "I am very happy with the outcome. The public likes what these people are doing," Ball said. "It's a great public service. I'm very proud of our members; they are quick learners, enthusiastic and great helpers."

AmeriCorps members are compiling a calendar of events for Martin Luther King day that can be accessed on the LCPL home page.

"I really enjoy working here and helping people learn," Becky Hittle, AmeriCorps member and Valparaiso University student, said. "AmeriCorps is a great program, and I'm lucky to be a part of it."

People desiring literacy tutoring may make appointments at Central or any branch library. Patrons can sign up for instructional Internet or Windows95 classes in the periodicals department. There is no fee for tutoring lessons. For more information, contact Sharon Ball at 769-3541, extension 309.

Law banning sexually explicit material on government computers under protest

FRANK JAMES
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON-Bernard Levin enjoys talking about sex. Indeed, it's difficult to be a psychology professor and not find yourself often discussing, albeit clinically, the role of sex in human behavior.

Levin feels he can openly discuss the psychological aspects of sex in his classroom, or anywhere else on campus for that matter, with one big exception.

As a professor at Blue Ridge Community College in Virginia's rustic Shenandoah Valley, Levin is skittish about sending or getting e-mail about sexual topics on his office computer.

His reluctance results from a Virginia law that bans state employees from using government computers to access sexually explicit material.

For Levin, the law raises practical problems. "If a student does a research paper on a topic that is descriptive of body parts (and delivers it by e-mail), if I read it, I'm violating the statute," Levin says. "If I know ahead of time, I can tell the student to take that same paper and print it out. Then it's OK for me to read it, which is just absurd."

Levin has never been disciplined for any violations of the law; rather, he feels the law is an infringement on his personal rights, and there appear to have been no legal prosecutions under the law.

Levin, with five other professors in Virginia and the American Civil Liberties Union, has sued the state in federal district court, contending the law is an unconstitutional violation of his 1st Amendment rights.

The Virginia statute is representative of a movement across all levels of government that aims, as a matter of public policy, to crack down on the viewing of sexual content on the Internet. These efforts, which range from the state workplace to local libraries, frequently pit those citing First Amendment rights against those who believe Internet access should be restricted because of the sexually explicit material readily available there.

Tuesday, two employees of the Connecticut legislature were suspended after they allegedly downloaded pornographic photos from the Internet onto state-owned computers. It was the first time state workers had been caught doing so, a Connecticut official said. Congress last year passed the Communications Decency Act which made it illegal to distribute via the Internet "indecent" material to which children could gain access. The Supreme Court struck down that law earlier this year. Courts have knocked out similar state laws in New York and Georgia.

Oklahoma has a law on its books similar to Virginia's, but a University of Oklahoma professor lost a court challenge when a federal judge said he failed to show his First Amendment rights were violated. The judge noted the university had provided access to the salacious material to users so long as they had passwords.

In Virginia, the controversial law passed both houses of the state legislature unanimously. Lawmakers wanted to make it clear they would in general not abide government workers spending taxpayer money to look at pornographic material during the work day and on state property.

Robert Marshall, a member of Virginia's House of Delegates and the law's sponsor, couldn"t be reached for comment. But he has said he was partly motivated by a desire to stem sexual harassment lawsuits.

As he explained, such problems were more likely to occur in state workplaces where some workers

See Porn, Page 3

Friday, Jan. 16 100 percent refund ends...Monday, Jan. 19 Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday - no classes

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Whether to suspend classes because of extreme weather...

The start of the spring semester signals the potential for severe winter weather to impact campus operations.

When extreme weather conditions and/or other sudden, unusual or unexpected circumstances occur, necessitating a decision to suspend classes and/or other campus operations, the decision to do so will be made by the Chancellor, in consultation with the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

That decision will be communicated in the following manner:

1 **PRIOR TO THE START OF THE CAMPUS DAY...** to the news media by 5 a.m.

PRIOR TO THE START OF EVENING CLASSES... to the news media by 3 p.m.

2 **EITHER** of the following announcements will be made to local radio stations and Chicago television for ASAP broadcast RE: the status of operations at Purdue Calumet that day:

"CLASSES ARE SUSPENDED"
(This means that all classes scheduled to meet that particular day at on- and off-campus sites have been canceled, but university offices, departments and services remain open.)

or

"THE UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED"
(This means that all on- and off-campus functions, services, programs and activities have been suspended that day. The campus will be considered closed to all persons except those assisting in emergency/urgent operations.)

3 The announcement will be communicated for broadcast on these radio stations...

* Hammond station WJOB (1230-am)
* Hammond/Merrillville WZVN (107.1-fm)
* Hammond station WXRD (103.9-fm)
* Gary station WLTH (1370-am)
* Valparaiso station WAKE (1500-am/105.5-fm)
* *Michigan City station WIMS (1420-am)*
* Michigan City station WEFM (95.9-fm)
* LaPorte station WLOI (1540-am)
* Chicago stations: WMAQ (670-am), WBBM (780-am), WGN (720-am), WLS (890-am)

and these Chicago television stations...

* WBBM-TV/Channel 2
* WMAQ-TV/Channel 5
* WGN-TV/Channel 9 (Morning News)
* WFLD-TV/Channel 32
* CLTV News

4 Additionally, the voice mail greeting of the campus Switchboard (219/989-2993) and Information Center (219/989-2400) will convey the message.

5 Emergency closing information relating to the Chicagoland area also can be obtained by phoning

1-900-407-SNOW from a touch-tone phone.
NOTE: there is a 95 cents per minute charge.

6 Also, an announcement will be carried on the introductory page of the Purdue Calumet home page: www.calumet.purdue.edu

7 If you are on campus when a decision is made to suspend classes or close the campus, it will be announced:

* on both outdoor, electronic message boards—(south side of Student Faculty Library Center and north side of the Gyte Science Building annex), and
* via announcements affixed to building doors

* * * * *

If no such announcement is communicated per above, assume normal campus operations remain in effect.

Resumption of campus operations

When a decision is made to resume campus operations, it will be communicated via:

* the voice mail greeting of the campus Switchboard and Information Center (see phone numbers above), and
* the introductory page of the Purdue Calumet home page www.calumet.purdue.edu

Typically, radio and TV stations do not announce resumption of operations, so if no announcement is made to suspend classes or close the university, assume normal campus operations are in effect.

At a glance

around campus

Zeta Sigma Chi sorority seeks new membership

Zeta Sigma Chi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring the "Take The Challenge" spring informational meeting Monday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in SFLC-321, and again on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in SFLC-321. This meeting will provide interested women with important information about the sorority and the upcoming Rush Process.

All women of all cultures are invited to attend the meeting for more information on the sorority voted as one of the "Most Active Student Organizations" on campus, as well as being recognized as Chapter of the Year by its National Board.

Any woman interested in learning more details about the informational meeting, or about the sorority in general, can visit the Zeta Sigma Chi office located at SFLC-324A or e-mail Sonia at ZESIGCHI@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

ALSO presents 'El Jardin'

The ALSO (Alliance of Latino Student Organization) committee will be presenting 'El Jardin' by Carlos Morton. Auditions will be held in February. If you are interested in auditioning or helping with production please contact Summer Coronado at 838-1505 or 989-2547.

Biology club announces Chili Challenge winners

The biology club is pleased to announce the winners of the fall 1997 Chili Challenge. First place Candace Langdoc, biology club; Second place Darcie Hanlon, biology club; Eric Huff, engineering club. Our thanks to all those that participated.

Biology club meets

The biology club will meet Monday, Feb. 2 at noon in GYTE-18. Current and prospective members are all welcome. Join us for an event filled semester.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Do you eat to escape from worries of troubles? Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy? If you have a problem with food, we welcome you. Attend the Overeaters Anonymous meeting on Thursdays in PORT-202 at 5 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. For more information contact Deborah Wade at 989-2366.

PUC intramural basketball league registration begins

Open division season begins Sunday, Feb. 1. All regular season games will be played on Sunday's. Teams will be limited to 16; rosters will be limited to eight players. Rosters will be turned in at the organizational meeting with all players names, Id numbers, phone numbers.

All league participants must have a facility users card which can be obtained in the satellite bursar's office in the physical education recreation building.

League format: four divisions, all teams will make the playoffs and will be seeded according to their standing in their division. Blind draw will be held at the organizational meeting to determine divisions. Organizational meeting will take place Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon in the gym. For more information contact Bill Crowley 989-2550 or Frank Saculla 989-2363.

Northwest Indiana Symphony Chorus invites public to audition

The Northwest Indiana Symphony Chorus under Acting Choral Director Dr. Nancy Menk, will hold auditions on Saturday, Jan. 24. Each personal audition will last approximately ten minutes and will be held in the rehearsal hall of the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts located at 1040 Ridge Road in Munster. Each participant will be asked to sight-read a selected piece and be tested for their range and ear.

Please note that Chorus rehearsals are held at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 through May 20. Membership in the Chorus is on a volunteer basis. To schedule an audition time, please contact the Symphony office at 836-0525.

Free blood sugar testing

The Hammond Public Library, 564 State Street, will offer Free Blood Sugar Testing on Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Best if fasting eight hours, water permitted. Testing courtesy of Vyto's Pharmacy.

For more information please call 852-2247, Outreach Services, Hammond Public Library.

Correction

In the Dec. 8,1997 issue Carolyn Curiel's name was incorrectly spelled and it was by her request that the swearing in ceremony take place at PUC.

Quote of the week

'Better a friendly refusal than an unwilling promise.'

-German proverb

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
On-line:
http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

Editor-in-Chief
Christopher Kosovich
Managing Editor
Lauren Mathews
Production Manager
Kelly Creviston
Entertainment Editor
Summer Coronado

Business Manager
Daren Samplawski
Advertising Manager
Sharon Stewart
Copy Editor
Mary Versteeg-Hall
Distribution Manager
Michael Stewart

News Editor
Marti Trgovich
Sports Editor
J.B. Lyles
Staff Writers
Dan Barlo
Sue Conners
Scott Gonzales
Bob Hnida
Keenan Hyatt
Amarachi Igboegwu
Terrence Isbell
Danny Ivankovich, Jr.
Connie Ramirez
Brandi Richardson
Eric Schwier
Production Assistants
Lisa Guffey
Jose Magallanes
Eric Serrano
Barbara Gaal
Advertising Reps.
Bob Benoit
Gabriel Chaddock
Phillip Eenigenburg
Lisa Horner
David King
Jayson Knazur
Donald Woodke
Matthew Zivich
Advisor
Dave Fanno

News in brief from around the nation

Clinton Proposes Expanding Peace Corps Budget

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Clinton has asked Congress to add $48 million to the Peace Corp's budget and to send 10,000 volunteers abroad by 2000.

The president's proposal, part of the budget package he will release in February, would increase next year's federal spending on the Peace Corps to $270 million.

About 6,500 volunteers now serve in 85 countries. Enlarging the number to 10,000 would increase the ranks by more than 50 percent.

More than 150,000 Americans contacted the corps last year to express interest in volunteering, said Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan.

"Strengthening the Peace Corps, giving more Americans opportunities to serve in humanity's cause, is both an opportunity and obligation we should seize in 1998," the president said during his weekly radio addressbroadcast on Jan. 4.

Canadian University Prof Asks For Permission To Grow Pot

TORONTO (CPS) —A professor at the University of Toronto has asked school administrators for permission to grow marijuana for medicinal use in the university's greenhouse. If Diane Riley, an instructor of behavioral sciences, gets her wish, the university could be the first organization authorized under Canada's Controlled Drug and Substance Act to grow the plant legally. The act allows

research institutes, pharmaceutical companies and universities to test and produce illegal drugs.

"These people who suffer, the quality of their lives is not good," Riley told the "Ottawa Citizen." "I've worked with AIDS people, and I know marijuana can help them."

If the university agrees to grow the plant, it's more likely the Canada's health department will approve the use of marijuana for emergency medicinal purposes, said Dann Michols, the man in charge of regulating all drugs and

medical devices in the nation.

Michols said the only thing preventing the department from approving marijuana as legal medicine has been its inability to find an institution willing to grow the plant.

Brown Students Settle Dispute Two Years After The Morning After

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS) — Two Brown University students have struck an unusual truce: She's no longer claiming rape, and he's dropped his libel suit against her. Adam Lack and Sara Klein recently resolved their differences and are "moving past the troubles of the last two years," said university spokesman Mark Nikel. "They're both students in good standing who we hope will continue to work toward completing their degrees." The university's disciplinary council found Lack, now a senior, guilty of sexual misconduct, and suspended him for a semester in 1996 after Klein, a sophomore, claimed he raped her. Lack appealed the case and received a reduced charge of "flagrant disrespect" and probation. Lack argued that he had sex with Klein because she wanted to, not because she was drunk, as she later claimed. He said Klein initiated sex, talked with him for four hours after the encounter and even gave him her phone number afterward. Klein, who accused Lack of rape six weeks after the incident, said he may not have known she was drunk at the time of the encounter.

Because Klein put her charges in writing, Lack sued her for libel. He also filed a federal suit against the university, faulting it for breach of contract and negligence for punishing him without enough evidence.

After reaching a settlement with Klein, Lack also dropped his suit against the university.

Profs More Into Teaching, Study Finds

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CPS) — The importance of teaching is growing in the minds of many professors at research universities, a recent study suggests.

The study, conducted by Syracuse University's Center for Instructional Development, notes a shift in attitudes that traditionally have kept academics out of the classroom and immersed in scholarly work instead.

Porn

Continued from page 1

felt free to summon up sexual material to their screens.

To accommodate the legitimate uses of information or images of a sexual nature, the law has an exception.

State employees needing to gain access to sexual material to do their jobs could do so, so long as they got specific case-by-case permission from agency heads.

"It should be no burden to say, 'Well, I've just got to fill this paper out to indicate I'm doing this for a legitimate purpose,'" Marshall has said. "If I were a professor who was researching pomography, I'd want this protection rather than (having) somebody coming back to me, saying, 'Hey, you're doing this for sexual harassment purposes.'"

The six professors suing Virginia view having to request prior approval as a violation of academic freedom and First Amendment rights. Since the approvals would be publicly available, they say some college presidents might be reluctant to sign off for fear of a public backlash.

Furthermore, "sexually explicit is a very broad concept," said Marjorie Heins, an ACLU national staff attomey. Virginia's law would also cover a broad range of literature, including poetry classics like Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Also adversely affected are public-health researchers studying sexually transmitted diseases and social workers researching sexual abuse, said Heins. "It's not just about pomography," she said.

Paul Smith, a professor of English and cultural studies at George Mason University in northern Virginia just outside Washington, saw items on his Website censored because of the law.

They were spicy photos he hoped would serve as springboards for essays on pomography and its relation to economics, politics and social trends.

Opining on his university Website, Smith said Marshall, the state law's sponsor, paid "all the attention to individual rights and legal niceties that you'd expect from one of those totally asinine conservative moralizers whom the people of Virginia mysteriously see fit to have represent them."

Police blotter

12/6/97: Police responded to a report of a hit-and-run traffic accident in the

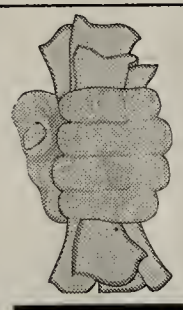
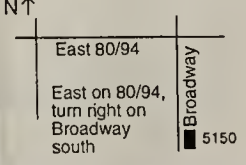
P-9 parking lot, south of Porter Hall. Property damage occurred.

12/5/97: Police responded to a report of a hit-and-run traffic accident in the P-7 parking lot, north of Porter Hall. Property damage occurred.

12/2/97: Student reported a batter to her while she was sitting in the student lounge area located in SFLC-100.

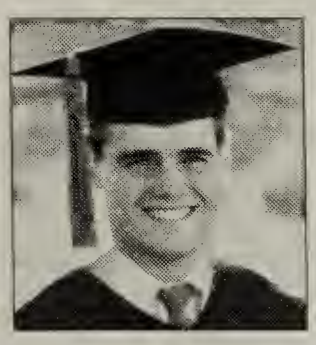
12/1/97: A false fire alarm occurred at the Physical Education and Recreation Center. Police claim it appears to be a mechanical malfunction.

The Chronicle
SFLC 344-H


ASK US WHY IT PAYS TO CARE
Earn $85 or more - Call to Inquire
Over $155 (New Donors) a month possible
That's what new donors receive at Alpha Plasma Center for donating life-saving blood plasma.


ALPHA
PLASMA CENTER
5150 Broadway
EARN MONEY FAST
219-887-5445

Classic AUTO INSURANCE
BASIC INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE FOR NEARLY ANY DRIVER OR CAR
for $100.00
1-800-290-2838

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.

After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.
Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.
This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.
And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.
(219) 838-2743
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
www.goarmy.com

FREE RENT
FREE UTILITIES
CALL
The Mansards
APARTMENT COMMUNITY
(219) 923-5800
1818 Mansard Blvd.
Griffith, IN

The Chronicle

est. 1983

Christopher Kosovich, ***Editor-in-Chief***
Lauren Mathews, ***Managing Editor***
Summer Coronado, ***Entertainment Editor***
Michael Stewart, ***Distribution Manager***

New program is on the right course

The steps taken by the university to accommodate the busy schedules of people looking to further their education will prove to be valuable for both the university and community.

This weekend marks the beginning the new Certificate in Professional Supervision program. The program will allow students to obtain a certificate through weekend classes over the course of a year.

This will help people who thought they could not fit time in their weekly schedules to further their education the opportunity to do so.

More courses like this should be implemented at PUC. The university should take more risks in trying to do something a little different. There is never a time to stop innovating.

The university will become stronger with additional students interested in programs like this and give people in the community the opportunity to gain skills that will help them to get better jobs.

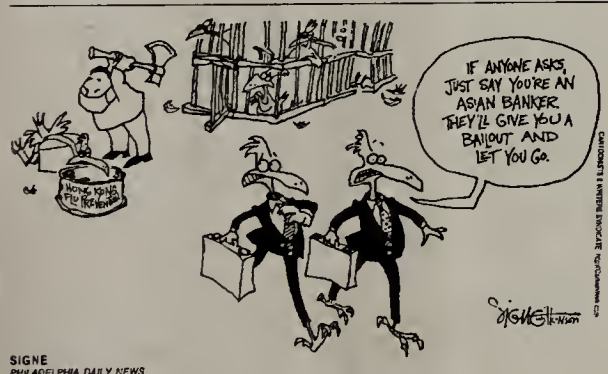
Programs such as this should be advertised more intensely. The success of programs like this depend largely on the number of students enrolled. People need to know that there are altematives to the traditional ideas of school.

It may be difficult to judge the success of this program here at PUC for some time. The university should stick with this program. There is a real need for programs like this.

This format may not be a solution to everyone's problem, *but it is a step in the right direction.*

How Do Those Environmentalists Think We Can Cut Back To 1990 Emission Levels?
12 MPG
1997
1989
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE http://CartoonWeb.com

SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA


IF ANYONE ASKS, JUST SAY YOU'RE AN ASIAN BANKER. THEY'LL GIVE YOU A BAILOUT AND LET YOU GO.
HONG KONG FLU TREATMENT
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE http://CartoonWeb.com

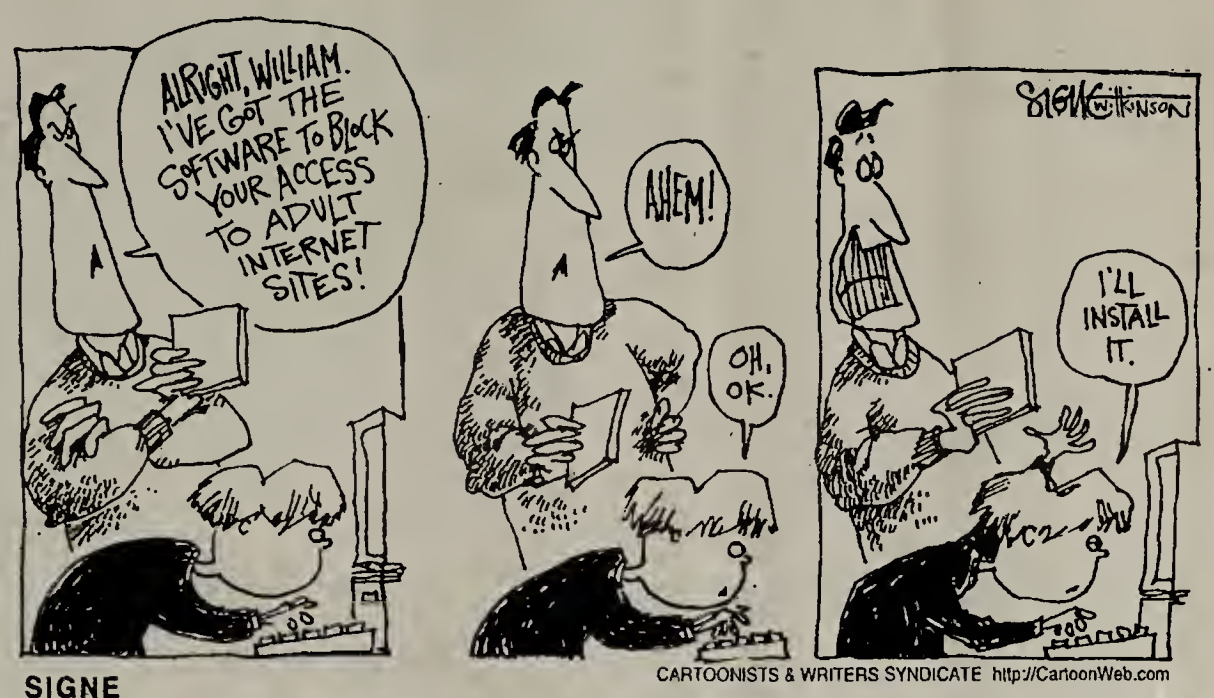
SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.


ALRIGHT, WILLIAM. I'VE GOT THE SOFTWARE TO BLOCK YOUR ACCESS TO ADULT INTERNET SITES!
AHEM!
OH, OK.
I'LL INSTALL IT.
SIGNE WILKINSON
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE http://CartoonWeb.com

SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA

Part-time work:

A continuing issue for the next millennium

BY MICHAEL MOSES
AND PRAVEEN NAYYAR
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

NEW YORK—Early in the next millennium, part-time work will likely be the norm in the United States rather than the exception. If properly planned, part-time employment can be a win-win proposition for both employers and employees.

About 20 percent of today's workers hold a part-time job, but trends will cause that share to increase for both white-collar and blue-collar employment. There are several reasons for the shift, including continued growth in the service component of our economy.

Meanwhile, demand pattems will remain highly individual and variable, the pressures of worldwide competition will increase and Americans will continue to demand individual lifestyle choices.

Lastly, government efforts to reduce unemployment around the world will encourage part- time work.

What can be done

Understanding and adjusting to this phenomenon will be crucial in the first quarter of the upcoming century. Decisions on this issue could well mean the difference between a happy and unhappy populous.

The United States has moved and is continuing to move to a service economy. This trend almost certainly will not change.

A defining difference between service and manufacturing is the inability of a service organization to inventory the act of service.

If the demands at New York's George Washington Bridge or the San Francisco Bay Bridge were constant over the course of a day, there would be a need for only one deck. However, commuters cannot be inventoried like air conditioners. Second decks and additional toll-takers are needed to handle peak traffic.

Responding to peaks in a service business requires additional capacity in some form.

This capacity can be capital, such as extra lanes on a bridge, or human, such as adding early morning sorters at United Parcel Service (one of the issues in the recent strike).

Ways to save money

Peaks can also be seasonal. Tax preparation, crop harvesting and holiday travel are obvious examples.

Store-front tax offices like those run by H&R Block utilize part-time, free-lance accountants. Migrant workers historically have satisfied farm requirements.

> A growth in part-time work seems unavoidable. We should try to level demand as much as possible, but it is more important to change attitudes.

Companies providing holiday travel try to level demand by price mechanisms but, unfortunately this is a far from perfect solution. Going to grandma's for Thanksgiving is close to immutable.

Hiring someone for a full day when only half a day of work is required raises costs substantially and contributes to inflation. It leads tononcompetitiveness not just domestically but in the new globalized markets.

Featherbedding played a major role in throttling the railroad system in this country. In a global marketplace, it will prove equally fatal to any organization.

Computer hardware and software companies handle the majority of their customer questions between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. But glitches, as many of us know from personal experience, have little respect for the hours designated even by titans such as Microsoft and IBM.

Other alternatives

The alternative to part-time domestic employment is to hire full-time employees at substantially lower wages in nations an appropriate number of time zones away.

This explains why some computer companies have more brogues at the end of technical support phone lines than can be heard in an Irish pub on St. Patrick's Day.

Companies employing offshore help for off-peak demand may soon transfer their prime- time work load as well, resulting in a loss of high-tech employment in the United States.

An increase in part-time work everywhere

Part-time work will increase as Americans choose nay, demand individual lifestyle choices.

Involuntary part-time workers account for no more than 3 to 5 percent of the work force. The majority of part-time workers limit their hours by choice. Children, crafts, hobbies, second jobs and so forth have a siren call for many.

The United States is not the only country where part-time work has increased. European Union countries have seen a sharp rise. About 38 percent of the workers in Holland and 24 percent in the United Kingdom are employed part time.

The Economist magazine noted recently that unemployment rates in the U.K. and Holland are 5 percent to 6 percent, half the Common Market average. The magazine urged European governments to scrap obstructions to part-time work as counterproductive.

A growth in part-time work seems unavoidable. We should try to level demand as much as possible, but it is more important to change attitudes.

Why not allow individuals to choose the month they want to pay their taxes? Stagger school years? Other tasks can be altered to level demand, but such changes will probably be at the margin because service cannot be warehoused.

We should not assume that holding a part-time job or two part-time jobs is negative. Governments and unions should not make the cost of two part- time workers more than one full-time worker.

And employers should not hire part-time workers because they are cheap but because it is the efficient way to get a job done.

Wages and benefits must be compatible to full-time levels.

Veterinarian student sues for animal rights

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS) — She wants to be a veterinarian when she graduates, but she doesn't want to cut into animal bodies.

To Beate Broese-Quinn saving lives as an animal doctor goes hand-in-hand with her belief killing animals for student research is wrong.

So when she was faced with having to dissect a fetal pig in her introductory biology class at Foothill College, she balked. When she wasn't allowed to use an alternative, she took the case to court, in what her lawyer described as a fight for her "First and Fourteenth amendments right."

In a suit filed earlier this week, Broese-Quinn is suing Foothill College, her instructor, Roger Harm, the college administrators and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees to force them to offer alternatives to dissection. She is also asking for emotional damages.

While her attorney Bruce Wagman sees the issue as an infringement on his client's rights, officials from the district see her claim as "bizarre" and an attack on "academic freedom."

"In this situation, the instructor clearly outlined what the students had to do," said Paul Fong, a member of the district's board of trustees. "To make an exception for one particular student that deviated from his policy would be catastrophic for him as an instructor."

According to court documents, Broese-Quinn "holds a fundamental moral and ethical belief" that using animals for classroom dissection is wrong.

"This belief is as firmly held in her mind as anyone's else belief in their (sic) religion and their god," Wagman said.

> "She believes animals are equivalent to humans in the way they should be treated."
> **Bruce Wagman, attorney**

"She believes animals are equivalent to humans in the way they should be treated. The violation of that belief by forcing her to take a failing grade or force her to do the work is antithetical to everything this country is founded on."

Wagman said Broese-Quinn is in Europe and could not be contacted for comment.

Fong, who teaches political science in another community college district, said the board unanimously rejected the student's claim in June because it didn't have merit.

"You can't force an instructor to change his courses," Fong said. "You don't want to take their academic freedom away from them. It's all that's left for them."

Wagman disagreed. "They can't break the law under the cloak of academic freedom," Wagman said.

Wagman said Broese-Quinn had been a straight-A student until her run-in with the biology instructor.

Wagman, who has worked on animal rights cases for eight years, said with current technology providing either detailed models or computer-generated simulations of animal bodies, many universities have already dropped dissection of fetal pigs or other animals.

Elementary and high school students in California are already protected from having to perform dissection if they choose not to.

New bill to require colleges to track hate crimes

Current law requires only hate crimes that are felonies be reported

WASHINGTON(CPS)— Colleges and universities will need to increase their oversight and reporting of hate crimes, if a new bill in Congress passes approval.

The legislation proposed by Sen. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.) would require colleges to collect and publish more data on hate crimes, including those related to simple assault, harassment and vandalism. The bill is expected to receive a detailed review in January.

Current law under the Campus Security Act requires only that colleges report hate crimes that result in serious felonies such as murder, rape or aggravated assault.

"It was useful to provide the reporting of hate crimes in these three [felony] categories, but it does not provide students or parents with the overwhelming information of what actually constitutes hate crime in America," Torricelli said.

Giving students and parents added information will help them make educated decisions about college, which will force administrations to "take these problems seriously," Torricelli added.

Felonies account for only about 16 percent of hate crimes nationwide, he said, which means few—if any—make it onto annual campus security reports. For example, no college has reported a hate crime that resulted in murder, and only a few have classified a rape or assault as a hate crime, the senator said.

Several high-profile incidents prompted the development of the bill, Torricelli said, including the electronic-mail death threats that 60 Asian-American students received last year at the University of California-Irvine.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith also identified at least 90 anti-Semitic incidents on college campuses in 1996, he added.

Torricelli unveiled his Campus Hate Crimes Right to Know Act of 1997 as President Clinton hosted a recent White House conference on hate crimes.

Senate staff said Torricelli's proposal should not pose any major new burden on colleges, though campus-safety experts said it could present challenges for small institutions.

For example, all colleges and universities first would have to collect data on simple assault, harassment and vandalism and then identify any acts that also represent hate crimes.

All colleges and universities should have a system to collect information on hate crimes, Tuttle said.

Torricelli's bill will come up for consideration in 1998 when Congress examines campus-safety rules as part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act (HEA).

Also on the agenda next year is a bill that would require colleges to maintain campus-crime logs open for public view.

This legislation, the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act, also would require campuses to add simple assault, vandalism, manslaughter, larceny and arson to the list of crimes on which they collect information.

Study finds youths do not fear AIDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—Nearly nine out of 10 young people say they're not worried about getting the AIDS virus, a national survey by MTV and Yale University reveals.

Even though 20 percent of those surveyed said they had a friend or acquaintance die of AIDS, 87 percent of people ages 12 to 24 say they feel invulnerable to the virus. The survey, conducted by Yale University's Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS and the entertainment network MTV, quizzed 770 people 12 to 34 about their attitudes and behaviors related to sex, health and AIDS.

"The study is important because it tells us that, despite the information that's out there, young people have not internalized the dangers of AIDs, drugs, alcohol and other health-related risks," said Michael Merson, dean of public heath at Yale University School of Medicine.

Only 2 percent of whites consider themselves vulnerable to the virus, compared with 16 percent of Hispanics and 11 percent of blacks.

The majority, or 63 percent of respondents, cited using condoms and practicing safe sex as a way to prevent AIDS. While 90 percent of all respondents say they are not engaging in any activity that puts them at risk for getting AIDS, half (53 percent) of unmarried respondents used a condom the last time they had sex.

Only 3 percent of respondents said AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases were an important personal concern.

Mortgage Consultants

is now seeking highly exceptional people to add to its growing and successful organization

Sales and Marketing Representative
Great growth potential and an above average income. Base salary plus commission - can provide $50,000 income or better! Applicants should have appropriate selling experience, excellent communication skills, and the ability to consistently perform job functions. No phone inquiries.

Administrative and Processing Trainee
Great growth potential and an above average income. Applicants should have excellent communication and time management skills, the tenacity to consistently perform job functions and a two or four year degree. 15K to 18 K to start plus benefits. No phone inquiries.

Appointment Setters
Applicants should have excellent communication skills and the ability to perform job functions. **Phone inquiries, please.**

Fax or send resume with required cover letter to:

Mortgage Consultants, Inc.
103 E. U.S. Hwy. 30
Suite 3
Valparaiso, IN 46383
Fax: (219) 462-1058

Please include position applied for and name of source you received job opening information.

Brides-To-Be
Attend The Premiere
Bridal Expo Of 1998!
January 18 ◆ 1-4:30 pm
The Radisson Hotel ◆ Merrillville, IN.
PRIZES GALORE!!!
GRAND PRIZE:
A $500.00 Coupon Good Towards The Cruise Of YOUR Choice! ALSO
An Overnight With Dinner For 2 At The Radisson &
A Pool Suite For 2 At The Sybaris
Plus Special Prizes For the Men
& Much Much More!!
VENDORS ◆ SAMPLES ◆ FASHION SHOW
DISCOUNT COUPONS ◆ REFRESHMENTS
For Info , Reservations or To Purchase Tickets Call: (219) 980-7944
Tickets $5.00 General Admission ◆ $7.00 Reserved Seating ◆ Tickets Available At Door
Tickets On Sale At: Mary's Bridal & Formal ◆ Crown Point, IN. ◆ (219) 662-0808

'Scream 2:' What a waste of film

'Scream 2'
A Dimension films release

Chronicle Rating: 2-4

Reviewed by:
Summer Coronado

Starring:
Neve Campbell
Courtney Cox
David Arquette

Directed by:
Wes Craven

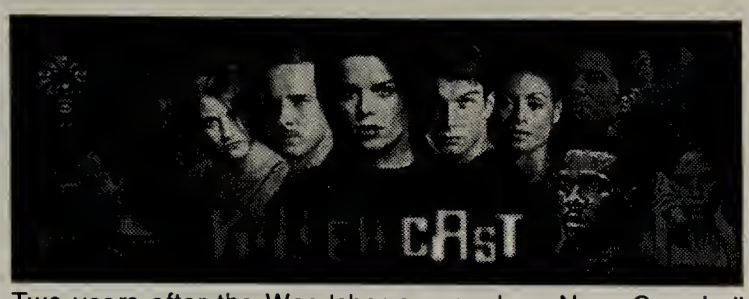
Produced by:
Cathy Konrad
Marianne Maddalena

Rated R

"Scream 2,"directed by Wes Craven, opened Dec. 12 with opening weekend madness. Most local theatres were sold out hours before the screening. However, two weeks later, these same theatres had an attendance less than 20, 10 minutes after the movie started. After nearly four months of hype and endless promotion, audiences around the country were made to believe that "Scream 2" would surpass its original. Unfortunately, they were left to feel unsatisfied and cheated out of their money.

Two years after the massacre in Woodsborrow, the town where "Scream" took place, Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) and Randy Meeks (Jamie Kennedy), survivors of the massacre, are now in college and trying to get on with their lives. However, with the release of the new film "Stab," based on the book, "The Woodsborrow Murders," by Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox), a new killer has decided to make a real-life sequel.

This time the killer decides that he/she is going to finish the job that Billie and Stew did not get to finish. However, this time the killer wants



Two years after the Woodsborrow murders, Neve Campbell (center) comes back withan all-star cast in 'Scream 2'

to get caught. Sidney, Randy, Gale and Dewy Riley (David Arquette), once again join forces to catch the killer that is determined to get to them first.

"Scream 2" is a must see for the sake of Jamie Kennedy who, as in the original, gives an exceptional performance filled with hilarious punchlines. However, the rest of the film is a disgrace to the horror film hall of fame which includes such movies as "The Exorcist," "Friday the 13th" and of course "Halloween."

The dialogue of "Scream 2" is reminiscent of a trashy budget film that is now buried in a family-owned video store along side the "Flesh Eating Mothers."

Returning "Scream" actors are: David Arquette (Dewy Riley), Courtney Cox (Gale Weathers), Jamie Kennedy (Randy Meeks) and Neve Campbell (Sidney Prescott).

New "Scream 2" actors include: Sarah Michelle Gellar ("I Know What You Did Last Summer"), Laurie Metcalf ("Roseanne") and Jerry O'Connell.

Scream 2 rating: 2-4 Wait for the video.

Chronicle Movie Ratings

8-10 Quentin Tarantino is jealous
5-7 Worth spending the $7
2-4 Wait for the video
1 What the %^&*($#@ were they thinking
-1-0 Someone owes me some money!

Chronicle Restaurant Ratings

5 Forks- Good Eats
4 Forks- Finger Lick'n Good
3 Forks- Go to Taco Bell
2 Forks- Greasy Spoon R Us
1 Fork- VIOLATION!

'Wag The Dog' tops Tarantino

'Wag The Dog'
A New Line Cinema release

Chronicle Rating: 8

Reviewed by:
Michael Stewart

Starring:
Dustin Hoffman
Robert DeNiro
Anne Heche

Directed by:
Barry Levinson

Produced by:
Jane Rosenthal
Robert DeNiro
Barry Levinson

Rated R

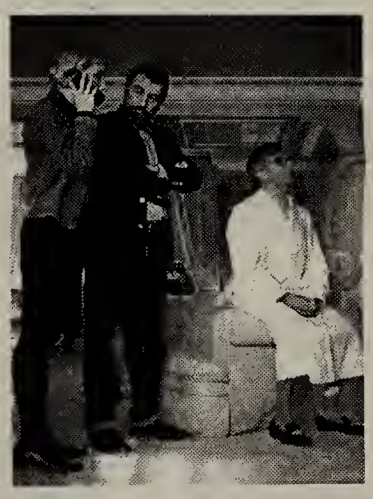
The holidays are over and now it's time for quality films to be released. "Wag The Dog" is one such film worth paying seven clams for. In fact, I didn't even mind mortgaging my house to get myself some popcorn to munch on.

No, "Wag The Dog" is not some kind of weird pornographic bestiality term, but rather the new Barry Levinson film.

The election day is drawing near and the president is in the midst of a scandal that threatens his chance at a second term. Enter the ultimate spin doctor, Conrad Brean (Robert DeNiro), whose area of expertise is his ability to manipulate politics, the press and even more importantly the American people.

Brean deflects attention from the president by creating a bigger and better story; a war. He hires Stanley Mots (Dustin Hoffman) who is a famed Hollywood producer. They orchestrate a global conflict unlike any ever seen on the news.

The film was a refreshing change from other films that we were inundated with during the holidays. It was refreshing to see DeNiro in a role other than a mobster. Hoffman turns in a performance definitely worthy of an Oscar nomination.



Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman and Anne Heche plot to save the president's image before the upcoming election.

The film also stars Anne Heche, Dennis Leary, Willie Nelson, Andrea Martin and Kirsten Dunst.

"Wag The Dog" is getting a rating of eight because Levinson definitely shows Quentin Tarantino how to make a film.

Traveling gourmet

Olive Garden offers good food, reasonable prices and great location

SUMMER M. CORONADO
Entertainment Editor

Restaurant: The Olive Garden
Location: 16601 North Torrence Ave. Lansing, Ill. 60438
Telephone: (708) 895-6110
Fax: (708) 895-2222
General Manager: Charles Marks
Culinary Manager: Harriott O'Rourke
Business Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

The Olive Garden, just 10 minutes away from Purdue University Calumet, is an ideal spot for all dining occasions. Dress is casual, yet the Olive Garden offers an intimate atmosphere with soft lighting, easy listening music and affordable prices for lunch and dinner. With a staff of more than 100 employees, service is not only quick and accurate, but friendly and enjoyable.

The Olive Garden offers daily specials which change ever day or so. With every entree purchase comes unlimited breadsticks and soup or salad. The Pronto Menu for Lunch offers a variety of appetizers ($1.95-$6.95), pizzas ($5.95-$7.95), soups and salads ($3.50-$6.95), combinations ($4.95-$11.95), pastas ($4.95-$7.95), sandwiches ($4.95-$5.95), desserts ($3.75-$5.95), coffees ($1.95-$3.95), frozen drinks ($2.95-$4.95), beverages ($1.15-$1.95), wines ($2.95-$4.75) and beers (market price).

Mouth watering lunches include:

Chicken Parmigiana: Lightly breaded breasts of chicken, fried and topped with tomato sauce, mozzarella and parmesan, served with spaghetti ($6.95).

Italian meatball sandwich: Thickly sliced meatballs and tomato sauce, smothered in three Italian cheeses. Served with a garlic breadstick and Italian seasoned fries ($4.95).

Appetizers:

Mussles di napoli: Mussels in the shells simmered in garlic-butter with onions and wine ($6.95).

Stuffed Mushrooms: Parmesan, romano and mozzarella cheeses, clams and herb bread crumbs baked in mushroom caps ($4.55).

San Remo Seafood Dip: Crab and shrimp layered with creamy cheeses and our zesty marinara sauce. Oven-baked and served with warm Tuscan bread ($5.50).

Desserts, Coffees and Frozen Drinks:

White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake: Cheesecake served with raspberry, topped with white chocolate and whipped cream ($3.95).

Apple Caramellina: Absolutely delicious and low in fat. Baked apples with a brown sugar crumb topping served warm with vanilla ice cream and caramel syrup ($3.95).

Strawberry Siciliano: Captain Morgan Original Spiced Rum and strawberries blended with vanilla ice cream ($4.95).

Intouch Electronics
★ Pagers ★ Cellular Phones ★ Auto Alarms ★ Stereos
KICKER, SOUNDSTREAM, MTX, PIONEER
PROFILE, INFINITY, SONY, CRUNCH & MORE
NEW Pager With One Year AIRTIME only $109.00 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
6 MONTHS PAGER AIRTIME! only $28.50
PRIME CO. PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS
FREE VOICE MAIL
FREE CALLER ID
FREE CALL WAITING
FREE 1ST INBOUND MINUTE
$89.00
Packages starting as low as $9.99 a Month
Intouch Electronics
10% OFF
with this coupon*
1714 Indianapolis Blvd. Whiting, Indiana
*NON-SALE ITEMS ONLY
Not in conjunction with any other offer.
219•473•0993
1714 Indianapolis Blvd. Whiting, IN

JOIN THE CHRONICLE
CALL CHRIS AT 989-2547

He said, She said : First date behaviors

The male perspective By Michael Stewart

When it comes to dealing with your first date rely on the old school thought of chivalry. Bring your date a flower and arrive at her house on time, making sure to pull right to the sidewalk so she can easily hop into the vehicle. That's right, the guy should drive and make sure that the whole vehicle is clean, especially the inside. Also, make sure you have a full tank of gas when you pick her up. There is nothing less romantic than having your date sitting in the vehicle while you fill it up. Compliment her on her looks, no matter what. When preparing for the date, one must remember to eat foods that are non-gaseous. Avoid such foods as beans or gyros. Order foods that have no garlic or onions in them also. A good choice is to order chicken breast of some sort with some kind of mixed vegetables. Go to a restaurant that you have been to before and had a pleasurable dining experience. This way you will have one less thing to worry about. Movies and dinner are always a safe bet. One might want to investigate the films that are out and make sure they are not lame. A good film gives you unlimited topics to discuss with your date. If you have any trouble with thinking of a question to ask your date, here are a few suggestions: Where did you grow up? What kind of music do you listen to? So what do you like to do in your spare time? How about that band Hanson, talented, huh? (If the answer is yes then excuse yourself from the table and get the hell out of there). The end of the night is the tricky part of the date. You mustn't be too anxious to go in for the kiss; if it happens it happens.

The female perspective By Summer Coronado

A first date is generally a casual interview where both parties ask each other a number of basic personality questions to see if: a. this person is psychotic, b. this person is trustworthy, c. this person is an extremist, and to see if this person is most likely to stalk them after a breakup. If both parties are pleased with what they see and hear, only one more thing can ruin this potentially good thing: bad manners. For example, if both of you decide to go to an eight o'clock movie and dinner afterwards and he/she says that they will pick you up at 7:30 p.m., then BE READY BY 7:30 p.m. Nothing is more annoying and frustrating than waiting around for someone who isn't ready. When both a doorbell and knocker are present I suggest using whatever is most handy. If they did not want you to use their knockers, they would not have put them on their doors.

Next is the car radio. A person's car radio station presets can tell you everything about him/her: if they have variety, if they know other languages and if they are brain dead. Unless you know this person fairly well, it is considered rude to just "take over the radio" and listen to what you like. If you absolutely cannot stand what he/she is listening to, then suggest talking instead of getting a migraine.

Today, paying dutch is a much more realistic compromise. This eliminates any type of embarrassment.

When dining, one can be safe by using these rules of thumb:

- Chew with your mouth closed.
- Do not eat off your partners plate unless they offer to give you some.
- Only take one bread at a time.
- If you're eating from a shared plate or a salad bowl, do not put back what has been put on your plate.
- Use your napkin, that is what it is there for.
- Keep your bodily noises to yourself.
- Licking fingers is okay provided you live in the high hills of Kentucky.

The good night kiss is always the hardest part to come to. If both of you have gotten along great and neither person has eaten any garlic or onion, this is acceptable. In some cases, the goodnight kiss turns into an "all niter;" however, we're sticking to good night kisses. Once the "uncomfortable silence" has past, just relax, swallow all excess saliva and hope that there aren't any tiny food particles in either mouth that haven't been digested properly.

He said, She said is a weekly feature that discusses everyday situations with possible solutions and tips.

If you would like to submit a topic visit us in the Chronicle Office located in the Office of Student Organizations 344-H in the SFLC. To write a response to one of the columnists please be sure to type out your letter and have the following information: Name, major(s), class and a telephone number where you can be reached and student I.D. number. All letters should be addressed to: The Chronicle, c/o Summer Coronado-Entertainment Editor.

VALENTINE WISHES

Send a Valentine wish to your friends, classmates, a professor, or a loved one

THE CHRONICLE WILL HOLD A VALENTINE WISH TABLE FROM

JAN. 27-29 FROM 9A.M. TO NOON AND 2 P.M. TO 4P.M.

IN THE CONCOURSE OF THE SFLC BUILDING.

Wishes are FREE to students

(with student I.D. number)

- The Chronicle will run Valentine wishes in our February 9th issue.
- All forms must be turned in to the Chronicle by February 1.
- Wish forms are available at the table in the concourse and the Chronicle office
- 20 word maximum.
- Limit 3 per student.

Streak rolls on through break

MVP Jamie Muskin helps push the Lakers winning streak to nine

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

When New Years rolled by, the Lakers of PUC were on a seven game winning streak. On Jan. 2, their first game of the new year, the team acquired a nasty flu bug and some were sick. Despite thier handicap, by 5p.m. Jan. 3, the Lakers had notched two more victories to their locker room door and extended their winning streak to nine games, including a five game home winning streak.

The Lakers were hosts to the Lady Laker Classic, a tournament featuring Dominican University, The Bees of Saint Ambrose University, The Eagles of Judson College, and our very own Lakers.

The Lakers had a chance to get their revenge on one of the two teams they lost to, St. Ambrose, while Judson had a chance to avenge their loss to PUC.

The opening game of the tournament was St. Ambrose vs. Dominican University. It took overtime to decide who would face the winner of game two. St. Ambrose came back from a six point deficient to put it in overtime and pull away from DU Bees hung on for a 74-68 victory and had a place in the championship game.

The second game of the tournament was the Eagles vs. the Lakers. It was a game where neither team wanted to lose. But it took the play of freshmen Jenni Spillers, sophomore Jennifer Cain, and junior Jamie Muskin to help the Lakers edge the Eagles 56-50.

"We barely got the win, but we had great performances from Spillers and Muskin and that was good," remarked Lakers Head Coach Gary Hayes.

On the following day, the Lakers got their rematch against the Bees. In thei first meeting, at the same venue, PUC lost heartbreaker by two, 57-55. On this day however, the Lakers turned the tables on St. Ambrose and got their revenge in a not so pretty fashion. It was a game of down and dirty defense and the Lakers almost lost their revenge. St. Amborse had a 12-0 run before Jamie Muskin broke that streak. Before you know it, the game was tied 49-49 with six minutes left. Then slowly but surely, the Lakers built a lead that they would not relinquish.

> "I am very happy that I won MVP honors...I rarely get awards for basketball and I appreciate the honor."
> **Jamie Muskin, Lady Laker Classic MVP**

Behind the leadership of Muskin, Harper, and Tabitha Beaumont, the Lakers forced the opposing team's sixth man, Jenny DeSmet, to foul out of the game. Soon after their star center and leading scorer for the Bees, Sue Mayo fouled out with less than two minutes to go. Then St. Amborse made crucial errors that would lead to Laker points.

After that, it was too little and too late for St. Ambrose as they were stung by PUC with the score of 76-64. With that win, the Lakers go to 12-2, while St. Ambrose falls to 6-7.

Jamie Muskin led all scores with 24 points while taking six assists in 40 minutes of work. Rita Harper had 21 points and led rebounds with 10. Tabitha Beaumont played 40 minutes and contributed 15 points, three assists, and a blocked shot.

Muskin also has something to be proud of: she won Most Valuable Player at the toumament. "I am very happy that I won MVP honors. I have won many awards for my play in volleyball, but I rarely get awards for basketball and I appreciate the honor."

Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

Intramurals return to PUC

The Purdue University Calumet Intramural Basketball League is back again for another year of exciting basketball. This open division tournament will begin on Sunday, Feb. 1, while all regular season games will be played on Sundays. Sixteen teams will compete for bragging rights of the university. Each team will have a maximum of eight players on their rosters. Their rosters will be turned in at the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon.

The format for the tournament is four divisions. All teams participating will make the playoffs and will be seeded according to their standing in their division. A blind draw will be held at the meeting to determine their divisions.

If you need any information about the intramural, contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550 or Frank Saculla at 989-2363.

Show me the awards

Jamie Muskin has done something that no other Lakers volleyball player has done before. She becomes the only Lakers player to win back to back NAIA All American in Volleyball. She won Honorable Mention for the 1997 season. She won All American honors in the 1996 championship season. She has also won Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) All Conference Honors for the last three years. On top at that, she won Most Valuable Player honors at the Lady Laker Classic Tournament this past New Years. Now, all she needs is her diploma and she is set.

Sports Writers Needed

If you are interested in learning more about PUC athletics or fitness in general. Contact the Chronicle at 989-2547. Ask for Lauren or stop by the office SFLC-344H.

The month ahead

Conference play basketball starts this week. Come out and support our Lakers and Lady Lakers as they head towards the playoffs.

THE CHRONICLE
WELCOMES YOU TO THE YEAR OF THE TIGER

January Basketball Schedule

MEN		
1/13-	vs. Olivet Nazarene University	7 p.m.
1/17-	@ Illinois Tech	TBA
1/21-	vs. IU South Bend	7 p.m.
1/24-	vs. St. Francis	7 p.m.
1/28-	@ Dominican University	7 p.m.
WOMEN		
1/13-	vs. Illinois Tech	5 p.m.
1/17-	@ Olivet Nazarene University	TBA
1/20-	vs. Dominican University	7 p.m.
1/24-	vs. IU-South Bend	1 p.m.
1/27-	@ St. Francis	7:30 p.m.
1/31-	vs. Judson College	2 p.m.

vs.=HOME @=AWAY

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

SEIZED CARS from $175.
Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-15134 for current listings.

EARN
$750-$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

Ride Needed. Whiting resident located one block off Indianapolis Blvd. has class Tuesday and Thursday. Needs ride to campus anytime after 10 a.m. and around 5 p.m. for return trip. Please lv msg at ext-2547 any Tuesday or Thursday before 2 p.m. or call (219) 659-7483 any other day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Matt.

FREE T-SHIRT
+$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

GO BEYOND BOWLING
As **PLAZA LANES** Proudly Announces . . .

THUNDER ALLEY
AN ENTERTAINMENT AND SOUND EXPERIENCE by MTX

A LIGHT AND SOUND EXTRAVAGANZA!!!
JOIN IN ON THE FUN!!!
EVERY FRIDAY 9:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Every 2nd & 4th Saturday 9:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

COME FEEL THE SENSATION
As D.J.'s Mix Your Favorite Hot Tunes

ALL FOR ONLY . . .
$20.00 Per Lane / Per Hour*
*(*includes shoe rental)*

For An Experience Out-Of-This-World
TRAVEL TO A NEW DIMENSION IN BOWLING
Plaza Lanes
AT
8101 Kennedy Avenue
Highland, Indiana